THE UNIVERSAL

CHARACTER,

By which all the Nations in the World may understand one anothers Conceptions,

Reading out of one Common Writing their own Mother Tongues.

AN

INVENTION

Of GENERAL Use,

The Practise whereof may be Attained in two Hours space, Observing the GRAMMATICAL Directions.

Which CHARACTER is so contrived, that it may be Spoken as well as Written.

By *Cave Beck*, M.A.

LONDON,

Printed by *Tho. Maxey*, for *William Weekley*, and and are to be sould at his Shop in *Ipswich*. 1657.

302. g. 155.

Sapientiâ, virtute, genere,
Præcellentibus
Nathanaeli Bacon
&
Franciſco Bacon
} *Armigeris.*
Fratribus
Amore, Pietate, Dignitate
Conjunctiſſimis.
Patronis ſuis Colendiſſimis.
Hunc
Gratitudinis & Obſervantiæ
Characterem indelebilem.

D. D.

C.B.

Ad Amicum ſuum Spectatiſſimum,
C. B. *Scholarcham Ipſvicenſum*,
De Invènto ſuo *Characteriſtico*,
Euchariſticon.

Conveniunt Regi *ſolium*, *gens ſubdita*, *Sceptrum*,
Sivè Monarcha *regens*, *ſivè* Scholarcha *legens*.
Corrigit hic teneros, *domat & regit alter* adultos,
Quêis præſunt, timidos, Marte *vel* Arte greges.
Famàq; pro geſtis, *magis inclyta cedit utriq;*
Præ Vulgo Regum nonnè cluit Macedo?
Magnus *ut ille ſui Supereminet Ordinis*, *omnes*,
Sic tu Becke *tui ſceptrigeros ſuperas*.
Quemq; ſuum, dextrâ *Victrici*, *reddidit Orbem*,
Ingenii reddis dexteritate *Tuum*.
Tantò & Pellæo *es Major*, *me Judice*, *Mentis*,
Quantò acies, *ferri plurus habenda* acie.
Plaudite Victores victi, *doctiq; Magiſtri*,
Becko, *qui* populos, *ſæcula*, voſque *docet*.
Arte ſuâ, *Linguam unam orbi ſolus dedit Anglus*,
Anglis Cor unum, *Quis dabit Arte ſuâ?*

Ja. Portus,
A.M.

To

his Friend the Authour

Of the

UNIVERSAL CHARACTER,

Upon his deſign.

BUt can it be? then let no envious breath,
So rare a project Criticiſe to death;
Then let the world, with common votes decree,
That this for common good Enacted be:
This is no Empſons project to ingroſs,
Trading for private gain, and publick loſs;
No gain for Publicans from hence, nor feare
We ſhould of Dutch, or Spaniſh Plantiffs here.
This a deſign that ſets forth like the Sun,
For univerſal good, its courſe to run;
Here Logarithmes, 'yond what *Napier* findes,
That teach by Figures to Uncypher minds,
And make our hands officious to help out,
Of tongues confuſion, made at *Babels* rout.
Now minds may quit their ſelf-diſguiſing dreſs,
Of French, Dutch, Spaniſh, for a free converſe,
While hands ſpeak for our tongues: But ah! my friend
Will ovr diviſions agree t' attend,
Alas, confounded in our ſelves, we hate,

We

We love, we cheriſh, excommunicate
Diviſions, and all divided be,
'Bout all that ſhould reduce to unitie;
Were I a Poet (Poets wonders do)
I might from ſtories make a charm or two,
To ope mens ears attention to engage,
To this thy project by a fair preſage.
A King of *Egypt* once, to make concluſion,
Which was the Common tongue, 'fore tongues Confuſion,
Put children to a Goat to Nurſe, then tried
What they could ſpeak, *Beck*, *Beck*, they only cryed,
As if they meant to ſay, it was but vain
To try what was; but to retrive again
One common ſpeech ſhould be thy work O *Beck*.
Say Poets did they not this work fore-ſpeak?
When non-ſenſe *Babel*-building ſpoyl'd they ſay,
Each builder ran t' his ſack in which his pay,
His garlick and his utenſils did lie,
They though confounded yet united cry,
Give me my Sack. ſince when Sack is the name,
Alone that in all tongues remains the ſame,
A common pawn to give us hope to ſee,
When common thoughts of private gain, might be
A means to help us ſenſes to unite
Into one tongue, again at leaſt to write
The ſame; that divers Languages no longer may,
Upon our trading ſuch Embargoes lay,
Sure if the world do but its profit mind,
(Twere ſtrange it ſhould not) thou ſucceſſe wilt find
How ere it prove, an honourable fall,
From rare attempts, leaves nobl'ſt ſcars of all.

Nath. Smart.
M. A.

To my intimate and ingenious Friend, Mr. BECK, *upon his* UNIVERSAL CHARACTER, *ſerving for all Languages.*

SPeech is the Index of the mind: Loe, here
Th' Index of Speech, the dumb Interpreter;
The Iliads in a Nut-ſhell; Tongues in Brief;
Babel revers'd; The traveller's Relief;
Ferry of Nations Commerce; here you may
Paſſe known, to all the unknown parts.--- Away,
Poſt me this letter to ſome Spaniſh Don,
To th' Cham, or Seignour, or to Preſter-John;
They all now know my Senſe, or her's the key:
The Chart of Dialects, right Coſmo-graphie.
The Heavenly Orbs and we commune juſt ſo,
We all their matters by Learn'd Figures know.
Great *Bacon*'s Soul, my Friend, divides with thee,
He found the Plat, and Thou the Husbandrie.
More there have talk'd on't too. So I hear ſay
Of the North paſſage. But who cuts the way?
Nature, that fram'd ſo rare an one of thee,
Thought thee moſt fit for this Epitome:
The Galaxie of Languages; where pack
A thouſand lights of words all in one track.
Mithridate with-the-ſcore-of tongues, recall
Thy pains, and praiſe; now here is one and all.
'Twere ſtrange if this Prophetick year, wch brought [1656]
Such Expectation, ſhould have nothing wrought:

Now

Now ſee another Deluge come, and then
The world, as was of old, new-fac'd agen;
Languages ſwallow'd up, the Ark a flote,
Carrying within't ſomething of every note.
Launch forth my Friend. But ſtay, make a ſhort ſtop,
Let me be dead before this ſee the Shop,
Should thy plot take, my *Beck*, I fear henceforth,
To looſe my Library as nothing worth.

Joſ. Waite,

M. A.

To the READER.

THis laſt Century of years, much hath been the diſcourſe and expectation of learned men, concerning the finding out of an *Univerſal Character*, which if happily contrived, ſoas to avoid all Equivocal words, Anomalous variations, and ſuperfluous Synonomas (with which all Languages are encumbred, and rendred difficult to the learner) would much advantage mankind in their civil commerce, and be a ſingular means of propagating all ſorts of Learning and true Religi-

on

on in the world: Such a Character being to be Learned in as few weeks, as the Latin tongue uſually requireth years to be perfect in, which is the only Language many ages have in vain laboured to make common, but hath proved attainable to few, ſave ſuch as have dedicated a great part of their lives to the ſtudy of it.

For the remedy of which evil, the Invention of ſome eaſie Character hath been judged neceſſary, which might be as a Clew to direct us out of this Laborinth of Languages. And Invitations have been made to ſuch an Enquiry from the * Learned, abroad & at home, who have demonſtrated the poſſibility thereof, & the probability of the worlds ready acceptance of it; which will forget its old practiſe, if it refuſe any benefit,

* *Piccius*
L. Bacon.
D. Wilkins

nefit, though it uſes not to be ſollicitous of thanking the Author.

The *Egyptians* of old, had a Symbolical way of writing by Emblems, and Pictures, which might be read by other Nations inſtructed in their Wiſdom, but was ſo hard to learn, and tedious in the practice, that Letters ſoon juſtled them out of the world. Beſides, moſt of their Hieroglyphicks were ſo Catachreſtical, (the Picture ſhewing one thing to the eye, and a quite different ſenſe impoſed upon it) that they juſtifi'd the Painter who drew a miſhapen Cock upon a Sign-board, and wrote under it, [*this is a Bull*]

That the *Chinois* have a general Character, which ſerves themſelves and their Neighbours, though of different Languages, is affirmed by ſome that have been there,

there, and brought home ſome ſcraules of it, which are ſuch for their faſhion, that an European with his one Eye (which they afford him) would think they ſhut both theirs (they ſo much boaſt of) when they drew the ſhapes of thoſe Characters; there being no proportion or Method obſerved in their form, which cauſes them to ſpend many years, beginning in their Childhood, in learning of it, and that may be the Reaſon none of our Travellers have been able to bring away any competent skill in that way of writing. All which inconveniences, I truſt, will appear in a great meaſure, avoyded by the preſent Character commended to the practiſe of the world, which will be evident to ſuch as read over the Grammatical directions, the fundamentals whereof, in an Hour or two, may be

be perfectly Learned; by obſerving whereof (without further ſtudy) the Reader may make preſent uſe of the following Alphabetical Dictionary, taking out the Characters of any things or Notions, he would expreſſe, or expounding to himſelf any thing written in this Character, and ſo ſave the charges of hiring Interpreters: Beſides, avoyding the danger of being miſ-underſtood, or betrayed by Truch-men, miſrelating his Expreſſions to Foraign Ears.

I need not forewarn any from attempting to imprint the Dictionary in his Memory, which were to go about the making of a Rope of Sand. But to expect within a few Months, a ſmall Treatiſe, in the nature of *Comenius's Janua*, ſet forth with the Vulgar Language on one ſide, and the Character on

the other, by which a child of ten years old, learning five ſentences a day, may in four moneths ſpace be perfect in the whole Charact-er. An elder Induſtry may dou-ble the number, and conſequent-ly in half the time be maſter of it, for it having leſſe then five thou-ſand words, they will be compre-hended in 500 ſentences, allowing ten words to a ſentence, one with another.

It is a *Character* wil fright no Eye with an unuſual ſhape, there being nothing more generally known among men, all looking upon the figures, and reading them in their own Language, for the uſes of Arithmetick, and alſo, for ſecret Writing, it is the moſt common Character whereby men indea-vour to hide their Conceptions from an intercepting hand.

Meditating whereof, it pleaſed

God

God to ſuggeſt to me, that it might be improved to an Univerſal uſe, which thought, hath many years ſtrugled within me, but indeavouring to ſuppreſſe it, I have been made ſomewhat ſenſible of *Davids* experience, that the breſt is a bad hearth to rake up fire in. I refer the Conſideration of theſe things, to the Judicious, & the ſucceſſe to God, whoſe Goſpel, if by this means it be more propagated in the world, by an oportunity of diſcovering the Glorious. Truths thereof, unto ſuch from whom hitherto it hath been locked, I ſhall judge this pains of mine happily beſtowed.

To his Ingenious Friend upon his Universal Character.

YOu have unti'd the Riddle, Sir, and purg'd
Thoſe knotty doubts, Curioſity ere urg'd,
While by your Art the miracle is brought
To us from Pentecoſt, and we are taught
By your Character, that the Tongues which ſet,
Like fire o' th' Speakers, th' Hearers intellect
Enkindled too; ſince thus while what you write
In ours, by Parthian, Mede, and Elamite,
Is own'd their dialect: nor ſtick you hear,
But nobly you confute too, thoſe ſevere
Cenſors of Engliſh ſpeech, wh'object the want
Of Grammer in it, and out do that vaunt
Of ſweet tongued *Sidney*, who 'bout to refel
That Cavillation, wittily did tell.
We that way were repriev'd from *Babels* Curſe,
Not learning ſpeech at School, but from the Nurſe;
But you in this your Art do ſhew, that we
Have Grammer too, and ſpeak it nat'rally
Well, ſhould this Age neglect it, loud tongued ſtory,
Checking their ſilence, will ring out your glory.

 Ben Gifford.

The Scheme of the Art, which is to be learned by heart after the Grammer is read over.

NOuns are known by the Letters p,q,r,x, ſet before the Arithmetical figures.

Inſtead of Caſes, the Vowels, a,e,i,o,u, are ſet after the Nouns and Participles, Conſonants.

The Feminines are known by the Letter f, added to the Syllabical Caſes.

The Vowels a, e, i, beginning a Syllable, and having the Conſonants, b, c, d, f, g, l, ſet after them, expreſſe the three Perſons of the Pronounes, and the Six Tenſes of the Verbs.

The Conſonants, l & m, prefixed to thoſe Syllables, make the Imperative, and Potential Moods.

The Infiitive preſent being writ with plain figures, without any letter or mark before them, is made the Theme, or Root of all.

The Paſſive Voice is diſtinguiſhed from the Active, by a line drawn over the head of one of the figures.

The Plural Number is known by an [ſ] ſet after the figures.

Numbers are diſtinguiſhed from words written with the ſame figures by a croſſe,

Derivative Adverbs, have the letter t, ſet before their figures.

Whatſoever Syllable begins with ſ, or t, is a Conjunction, or Syllabical Compoſition.

CHAP.

CHAP. I.

THe Grammer of this invention hath four parts, Orthography, Etymology, Syntaxis, Prosody.

Orthography sheweth with what Character every word is to be written, they are ten, 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 0, with a letter or syllable set before, or behind each word for, distinction of parts of Speech, Cases, Numbers, Genders, Persons, Tenses, Compositions, Conjunctions, of which the second part of Grammer teacheth.

The Points of distinction of words and clauses in a sentence, are the same with those of common use; *viz.* comma [,] which in this Art must be put at the end of every word, to prevent the confounding of the figures.

The middle of a sentence, if it be long, may be marked with a colon [:] but the end of a sentence must have a full period [.]

When a Question is asked, put an Interrogation point after the last word of the Question, thus [?]

A point of Admiration is added as a sign of a wonder [!]

Also, when two words are drawn together, a line

line is put betwixt them, called Hyphen [-] as sin-revenging, grace-confirming.

A Parentheſi is uſed when any words are put between the parts of a ſentence, thus marked ( )

CHAP. II.

ETymology teacheth the differences of the parts of ſpeech and the forming of them.

There are ſeven parts of ſpeech: Noune, Prononn, Verbe, Participle.

Adverb, Conjunction, Prepoſition.

Note, we reckon the Interjections among the Adverbs, as doe the Greek Grammarians.

A Noun is a word, ſignifying a thing without difference of time, as life, ſweet.

Note, whatſoever word in our Engliſh tongue hath the particle [a or the,] before it is a Noune, as [a man] the houſe:] a Noun is either a Subſtantive, or an Adjective.

A Noun Subſtantive, is that which of it ſelf is ſufficient to expreſſe its ſignification, without the addition of another word, as [man, ſtrength.]

A Subſtantive is either Proper, or Common.

Note, all proper Names of Men, Countries, Cities, Rivers, &c. ſound and ſignifie very like to all Nations, they may be writ in the uſual letters, ſo that we need not deviſe Characters for them, but

but common Nounes have in moſt Languages as many ſeveral Appellations, as there are ſeveral Languages in the world, to remedy which confuſion this Character is invented.

An Adjective is that which requireth a Subſtantive to be joyned with it, to ſhew its ſignification, as when we ſay (white) we muſt add or underſtand (milk or ſnow) or ſome other Subſtantive.

Nouns have two numbers, the ſingular which ſignifies one, as a book, and the plural which ſignifies more then one as (books).

There are two Genders. the Maſculine, and the Feminine, the Maſculine as [a man] the Feminin as [a woman] living ſubſtances, only diſtinguiſh Gender.

Other Nouns both abſtract, and Concrete, as (coldneſſe cold) need no diſtinction of Gender.

Obſerve diligently ſeveral ſorts of Nounes, by the letters which diſtinguiſh them as followeth.

p. Noun Subſt. perſonal male p 3, a man abater, or he that abateth, perſonal female.

p f p f 3 a woman abater, or ſhe that abateth.

r Noun Subſt. real as r 3, an abatement 3.

x Subſtantive, Active, as (x 3) an abating, or the action of abating, which is more plain in the words (arming the Active Subſtantive) and armes the Real Subſtantive, the one ſignifies the action of arming, and the other the Weapons themſelves.

q A Noun Adjective hath a (q) set before its Character, as q 3 17 bold.

There is one declension, or manner of declining of Nouns, which indeed are all Aptotes, and vary not their Character, but have the five vowels instead of Cases set after their Characteristica letter.

Singulariter

Nominative an Abater	p 3.
Genitive (of) an Abater	p a 3.
Dative to an Abater	p e 3.
Accusative (a or the) Abater	p i 3.
Vocative (o) Abater	p o 3.
Ablative (from an) Abater	p u 3.

Pluraliter

The Femi. nins add f, to the vowels, as Nom. pf 3 Gen. paf 3 Dat. pef 3 &c.

Nominative, the Abaters	p 3 s.
Genitive of the Abaters	p a 3 s.
Dative, to the Abaters	p e 3 s.
Accusative, the Abaters	p i 3 s.
Vocative (o) Abaters	p o 3 s.
Ablative, from the Abaters	p u 3 s.

Note, that the letter s, set behind the Character, is a token of the plural number.

Note, the Nominative and the Accusative Case, differ not in signification, only the Nominative is set before the Verb, and the Accusative after it. But if the Nominative be put after the Verb, it will serve as well, (as in the Latine and Greek Nouns, the Nominative and Accusative are often alike.)

Note, the signs, or prepositions, in, with, through, by, &c. have several marks which must be taken out of the fift Chapter of Compositions, and

and set to the Nouns and Verbs in composition.

Note it is unnecessary to vary Adjectives, by Case, or Gender, as our English tongue doth not, and the Latine and Greek in many Aptotes.

It is therefore convenient that the sign of the Case be prefixed to the Substantive, & that the adjective be put after the substantive: but such as are curious may decline them like Substantives, adding the vowels to their letter.

Nouns are capable of degrees of comparison, as q 317 Bold.

Comparative, q q 317 Bolder, or more bold.

Superlative, q q q 317, Boldest, or most bold.

All numbers are written with their usual Characters, only that they may be known from the words written with the like figures, a cross must be set above, under, before, or behind the figure, as 3 plain, signifies to abate.

The Substantive numeral Cardinal, r ⅓. a tray (as ternio.)

The Adjective Cardinal three q ⅓

The Adverb Cardinal thrice t ⅓

Appertaining or belonging to three as tertian. } tuc ⅓.

The Adjective ordinal, third +3

The Adverb ordinal, thirdly t +3

The Distributive, three by three 3+

Compounded with fold, as threefold or treble. } 3 ⅓

The Character of Arithmetical Fractions are retained.

CHAP.

CHAP. III.

Of a Pronoun.

A Pronoun is a part of Speech, used in shewing or rehearsing.

The Pronouns being very few, but of most frequent use, are all set down hear: The principal, are the three Primitive Persons, I, thou, or you, and he, which are expressed by the Vowels, a,e,i. and these Pronoun Vowels set before the letters they are compounded with, which in Verbs and Participles are, b,c,d,f,g,l. For when the Vowels are put after the letters p,q,r,x, they signifie the Cases of several sorts of Nouns, as was taught in the former Chapter.

Pronouns are declined just like the Nouns.

Pronouns have no Vocatives, but thou, and my, and our.

Singulariter	Nominative,	I	a
	Gen. of me		paa
	Dat. to me		pea
	Accus me		pia
	Ablat. from me		pua
Pluraliter	Nominative, we		as
	Gen. of us		paas
	Dat. to us		peas
	Accus. us		pias
	Ablat. from us		puas

And so is e, and i, declined, &c.

The Derivative Pronouns are distinguished from their Primitives by an (h) set before them, in

in compoſition with Nouns: They are thus written, My, or mine Abatement, *har* 3. Thy Abatement, *her* 3. His Abatement, *hir* 3. whoſe Plurals are Our, Your, Their, as our Abatement hars 3 your Abatement, hers 3 their Abatement, hirs 3.

Demonſtrative Pronouns are (This, and That, or It, and Self, or Same) which are thus written.

Sing. This Abatement, hor 3. *Plu.* Theſe Abatements hor 3 s, which is ſometimes called [it] as huac 3 I abated it.

There is alſo that Perſonal, as hup 3 That abater, and [This] perſonal as hop 3. This Abater.

When a word is compounded with [ſelf, or ſame] as I my ſelf, the ſame man] it muſt have the letter z ſet to it as a z I my ſelf.

The Relative [which or who, and what the Interrogative,] is known by the Conſonant [v] ſet after the Pronoun, it relates unto as [av I which.]

The Relative is thus declined,

Nominative, which	v.
Gen. whoſe, or of whom	va.
Dat. to which, or to whom	ve.
Accuſ. which, or whom	vi.
Ablat. from which or whom	vu.

Note, ſome times [That] ſignifies [which] as (he that loveth, or which loveth) and then it hath the ſame Character. But ſometime [that] is a Conjunction, as [ſpeak that I may hear] for whoſe Character conſult the Dictionary.

Note

Note, When [ſoever] is compounded with a Relative, then the v may be doubled (as in Latin quiſquis) whoſoever. [w]

CHAP. IV.

Of a Verb and Participle.

A Verb is a part of Speech which ſignifies to do, to ſuffer, or to be. It hath two Voices, the Active and the Paſſive; whatſoever ſignifies to do, is called Active, [as to beat] that which denoteth ſuffering, is called Paſſive, as [to be beaten.]

Note, Verbs Neuter, as [to Be] ſet alone, are declined like the Active, which Verb [Be] in our Engliſh tongue prefixt to Participles, formeth the Paſſive Verbs, as I am beaten, I was beaten, I ſhall be beaten, &c.

All Verbs have one General Conjugation in both voices, and four Moods, and ſix Tenſes or Times.

The Indicative Mood affirms or denies any action, or paſſion, as [I abate.]

The Imperative Mood commands, intreats, or exhorts, as [abate thou.]

The Potential Mood hath theſe ſigns, may, can, might, could, would, or ſhonld, ſet before the Verb, as [I may abate.]

The Infinitive Mood ſignifies to do or ſuffer, without any difference of Number or Perſon, and therefore is written with plain figures, and in this

this Art is made the root from whence all the other words are derived, as [to abate 3.]

The Tenses of Verbs follow.

b—The Presentense, as I abate or do abate ab3.
c——Imperfect Tense, I abated or did abate ——ac 3.
d—— Preterperfect Tense, I have abated, —— ad 3.
f —— Pluperfect Tense, I had abated, —— af 3.
g —— 1st. Future, I will abate ——ag 3.
l —— 2d. Future, I shall abate. ——al 3.

An Example of the Verbs in both Voices.

Indicative Mood, Presentense.

Sing. I Abate, thou abatest, he abates, or abateth.

ab 3. eb 3. ib 3.

Plural. We abate, ye abate, they abate.

ab 3 s. eb 3 s. ib 3 s

Imperfect Tense.

Sing. I abated or did abate, thou abatedst, he abated.

ac 3. ec 3. ic 3.

Plu. We abated, ye abated, they abated.

ac 3s. ec 3s. ic 3s.

Preterperfect Tense.

Sing. I have abated, thou haſt abated, he ha abated.

ad 3. ed 3. id 3.

Plu. We have abated, ye have abated, the have abated.

ad 3s. ed 3s. id 3s

Pluperfect Tenſe.

Sing. I had abated, thou hadſt abated, he ha abated.

af 3. ef 3. if 3.

Plu. We had abated, ye had abated, they ha abated.

af 3s. ef 3s. if 3s.

Firſt Future Tenſe.

Sing. I will abate, thou wilt abate, he wil abate.

ag 3. eg 3. ig 3.

Plu. We will abate, ye will abate, they wil abate.

ag 3s. eg 3s. ig 3s.

Second Future Tenſe.

Sing. I ſhall abate, ye ſhall abate, he ſhall abate.

al 3. el 3. il 3.

Plu. We ſhall abate, ye ſhall abate, they ſhall abate.

al 3s. el 3s. il 3s.

Impe-

Imperative Mood Present.

Sing. Let me abate, abate thou, abate he, or him abate.

lab 3. leb 3. lib 3.

Plu. Let us abate, abate ye, let them abate.

lab 3s. leb 3s. lib 3s.

Perfect Tense.

Sing. Let me have abated, let you have abated, let him have abated.

lad 3. led 3. lid 3.

Plu. Let us have abated, let you &c. let them &c.

lad 3s. led 3s. lid 3s.

Note in this Mood [l] is put before the Characteristical letters of the Tenses, to distinguish them from the Indicative. And [m] is the mark of the next Mood.

Potential Mood Present.

Sing. I may or can abate, thou maist or canst abate, he &c.

mab 3. meb 3. mib 3.

Plu. We may or can abate, ye &c. they &c.

mab 3s. meb 3s. mib 3s.

Imperfect Tense.

Sing. I might or could abate, thou &e. he &c,

mac 3. mec 3. mic 3.

Plu. We might or could abate, ye &c. the &c.

mac 3s. mec 3s. mic 3s.

First Perfect Tense.

Sing. I might have abaced, thou &c. h &c.

mad 3. med 3. mid 3.

Plu. We might have abated, ye &c. the &c.

mad 3s. med 3s. mid 3s.

Second Perfect Tense.

Sing. I would have abated, thou &c. h &c.

maf 3. mef 3. mif 3.

Plu. We would have abated, ye &c. they &c.

maf 3s. mef 3s. mif 3s.

Third Perfect Tense.

Sing. I should have abated, thou &c. he &c.

malf 3. melf 3. milf.

Plu. We should have abated, ye &c. they &c.

malf 3s. melf 3s, milf 3s.

First Future.

Sing. I would abate, thou &c. he &c.

mag 3. meg 3. mig 3.

Plu. We would abate, ye &c. they &c.

mag 3s. meg 3s. mig 3s.

Second

Second Future.

Sing. I should abate, thon shouldst &c. he &c.

mal 3 mel 3 mil 3

Plu. We should abate, ye &c. they &c.

mal 3s mel 3s mil 3s

Infinitive Mood.

Present Tense, to abate	3
Perfect Tense, to have abated	3d
Future to abate hearafter	3g.

Note, The Passive voice is formed like the Active Moods and Tenses, only setting a distinguishing line over the head of the Character, as $\bar{3}$ to be abated, so that we need not have set down any Type of this voice, but for the help of such as never learned, or have forgot their Accidence.

Indicative Mood Present Tense.

Sing. I am abated, thou art abated, he is abated

ab $\bar{3}$ eb $\bar{3}$ ib $\bar{3}$

Plu. We are abated, ye are abated, they are abated.

ab $\bar{3}$s eb $\bar{3}$s ib $\bar{3}$s

Perfect.

Sing. I was abated, thou wast abated, he was abated.

ac $\bar{3}$ ec $\bar{3}$ ic $\bar{3}$

Plu. We were abated, ye were abated, the were abated.

ac $\bar{3}$s ec $\bar{3}$s ic $\bar{3}$s

Pret. Perfect.

Sing. I have been abated, thou haſt &c. h hath &c.

ad $\bar{3}$ ed $\bar{3}$ id $\bar{3}$

Plu. We have been abated, ye have &c. the &c.

ad $\bar{3}$s ed $\bar{3}$s id $\bar{3}$s

I had been abated, thou &c. he &c.
Plu. We &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing.	af $\bar{3}$	ef $\bar{3}$	if $\bar{3}$
Plu.	af $\bar{3}$s	ef $\bar{3}$s	if $\bar{3}$s

First Future.

I will abate, thou &c. he &c.
Plu. We &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing.	ag $\bar{3}$	eg $\bar{3}$	ig $\bar{3}$
Plu.	ag $\bar{3}$s	eg $\bar{3}$s	ig $\bar{3}$s

Second Future.

I ſhall abate, thou &c. he &c.
Plu. We &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing.	al $\bar{3}$	el $\bar{3}$	il $\bar{3}$
Plu.	al $\bar{3}$s	el $\bar{3}$s	il $\bar{3}$s

Imperative Mood Preſent Tenſe.

Let me be abated, be thou abated, let him be abated

Sing.

Sing. lab $\bar{3}$ leb $\bar{3}$ lib 3

Let us be abated, let ye be abated, let them be-abated,

Plu. lab $\bar{3}$s leb $\bar{3}$s lib $\bar{3}$s

Preter perfect Tense.

Let me have been abated, let you have been abated, let him have been abatedt.

Sing. lad $\bar{3}$ led $\bar{3}$ lid $\bar{3}$

Let us have been abated, let ye &c. let them &c.

Plu. lad $\bar{3}$s led $\bar{3}$s lid $\bar{3}$s

Potential Mood present.

Sing. I may or can be abated, rhou maist &c. he &c.

Plu. We &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing. mab $\bar{3}$ meb $\bar{3}$ mib $\bar{3}$

Plu. mab $\bar{3}$s meb $\bar{3}$s mib $\bar{3}$s

Imperfect.

Sing. I might or could be abated, thou &c. he &c.

Plu. We &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing. mac $\bar{3}$ mec $\bar{3}$ mic $\bar{3}$

Plu. mac $\bar{3}$s mec $\bar{3}$s mic $\bar{3}$s

Firsi perfect Tense.

Sing. I might have been abated, thou &c. he &c.

Plu. we &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing. mad $\bar{3}$ med $\bar{3}$ mid $\bar{3}$

Plu. mad $\bar{3}$s med $\bar{3}$s mid $\bar{3}$s

Second perfect.

I would have been abated, thou &c. he &c.

Sing. maf $\bar{3}$ mef $\bar{3}$ mif $\bar{3}$
Plu. maf $\bar{3}$s mef $\bar{3}$s mif $\bar{3}$s

Third perfect.

Sing. I ſhould have been abated, thou &c. he &c.

Sing. malf $\bar{3}$ melf $\bar{3}$ milf $\bar{3}$
Plu. malf $\bar{3}$s melf $\bar{3}$s milf $\bar{3}$s

Firſt Future.

Sing. I would be abated, thou &c. he &c.
Plu. We &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing. mag $\bar{3}$ meg $\bar{3}$ mig $\bar{3}$
Plu. mag $\bar{3}$s meg $\bar{3}$ mig $\bar{3}$s

Second Future.

I ſhould be abated, thou &c. he &c.
Plu. We &c. ye &c. they &c.

Sing. mal $\bar{3}$ mel $\bar{3}$ mil $\bar{3}$
Plu. mal $\bar{3}$s mel $\bar{3}$s mil $\bar{3}$s

Infinitive mood.

Preſen Teuſe, to be abated $\bar{3}$
Preterperfect, to have been abated $\bar{3}$d
Future, to be abated hereafter $\bar{3}$g

Note, inſtead of Impersonals in Engliſh, the pronoun [it] is before Verbs, as [it pleaſed God] their

their Character is hu before the Tenses Characteristical letters, as hub 3 it abateth.

Note, Verbs are capable of being compared, as the Nouns were, by doubling and trebling their Tenses Characteristical letter, as

Present Positive b 3 abateth
Compositive bb 3 more abateth
Superlative bbb 3 most abateth.
And so for all other Tenses.

A Participle is a part of speech, partaking of the nature both of a Noun, and a Verb; from a Noun it borrows Gender and Case, from a Verb Tense and signification.

There are six Participles, three of the Active, and three of the Passive signification. The Active are these;

Participle of the present Tense, abating, boi 3̄

Participle of the perfect Tense, he which hath abated, doi 3

Future Teuse, about to abate, or he that will abate, goi 3

Passive. Participle of the present Tense, abated, or he that is abated, boi 3̄

Preterperfect Tense, he which hath been abated, doi 3̄

Future, to be abated hereafter, or he which will be abated, goi 3

Note. the Participles may at pleasure be made of any Tense of the Indicative, or Potential Mood.

They

They are declined as the Nouns and Pronouns were before.

Sing.	Nom.	boi 3
	Gen.	ba 3
	Dat.	be 3
	Accuſ,	boi 3
	Vocat.	bo 3
	Abl.	bu 3
Plu.	Boi 3 s &c.	

CHAP. V.

Of Adverbs, Conjunctions, and Prepoſitions.

AN Adverb is a part of ſpeech, joyned to Verbs or Nouns (whence ſome call them Adnouns) to qualifie their ſignification, as [I juſtly puniſh, wilfully blind.]

Adverbs are known by the letter t, ſet before their Character, as t 3 abatingly

Moſt derivative Adverbs in Engliſh, end in ly as [wiſely, fooliſhly.]

They may be compared by doubling, and trebling their letters, as t 3 tt 3 ttt 3.

A Conjunction, is a part of ſpeech, joyning words and ſentences together, as [and, if,] they are few, but of frequent uſe, and therefore they are expreſſed by Monoſyllables ſet before the words they couple with, are to be found in the Dicti-

Dictionary, and in the last leaf of the Book they are set all together.

A Preposition is a part of speech, set before other parts, as [for, against, with,] and because the Latin Prepositions are in common use in most Vulgar Languages, by reason of many words borrowed from the Latin, as [Postscript, Subscribe, &c.] therefore we have retained such of these Prepositions as are generally known, yet for the help of the Vulgar, their signification in English is set before them in an ALPHABETICAL Order.

Above	*Supra.*
About	*Circa.*
Again	*Re*
According to	*Juxta.*
After	*Post.*
Against, or [ant] as Antagonist	*Ant, or an.*
Among	*Inter*
Away, or a, as to avert, or turn away, or from	*a.*
Before, or ante, as antedate	*Pre.*
Before, or in presence, as before the Judge	*Coram.*
Behind	*Post.*
Beneath	*Sub.*
Beside	*Preter.*
Between	*Inter.*
Beyond	*Trans.*
By or through	*Per.*
By, in Efficient, or instrumental sense, as [slain by the sword]	*Cum.*
By, or beside, as [he went by the door]	*Cis,*
In comparison of Pra,	

Con,

Con, or Com, or Co, or Col, as consent, commit, co-habit, colloquy.] *Con*
Concerning, *pri*
Connter, or countermand, or contra, signifies against, *ant or [an]*
Down, *Sub*
Dis, as dislike, *Dis*
Ex, as [to extract] signifies from, or of, or out of, *ex*
Except, or [saving] or besides, *Preter*
Far from, *procul*
For, or Pro, as Proconsul, *pro*
For, or before, *pre*
From [the sign of the Ablative case, *u*
Forth, *ex*
In, *in*
Into, *in*
Inter, as [intermit] *inter*
Of [signifying pertainiug to a thing] is a sign of the Genitive Case, as the wisdome of God.
[Of] sometimes signifies [from] as, he received money of me, that is, from me *u*
(Of) sometimes signifies (by) as (smitten of God, *Cum*
Over, signifying above, as over my head, *Supra*
Over or beyound, as crosse over the river *trans*
Out, or out of *ex*
Per, as to perspire *per*
Pre, as to premise *pre*
Privily *clam*
Re, as restore *Re*
Note, (Re) must be set after the word it is compounded with, to distinguish it from Re the sign

ſign of the Dative Caſe, of real ſubſtantives. All other prepoſitions ſhould be ſet befor the word they compound.

On, or upon	*ſuper*
(on this ſide)	*cis*
on the other ſide,	*trans*

(To) the ſign of the Dative Caſe.

(To) before a Verb, is a ſign of the Infinitive Mood preſent.

Together	*Con*
Towards	*Erga*
Under	*Sub*
Up, (as go up)	*ſupra*
(Up) ſometimes ſignifies (out,) as he drinketh up the wine	*ex*
Upon, or on	*S per*

Unto, the ſame as To.

With, ſignifying together, as (he dine dwith me.	*Con*
Sometimes (with) ſignifies (againſt,) as (to withſtand) (he fought with me	*ant*
(With) inſtrumental, as he fought with a ſword	*Cum*
(Without) negative, as without money	*no*
(Without,) as without the Town;	*Extra*
Within	*Intra*

For Expedition in Writing, in Imitation of the Learned Tongues, Obſerve theſe Compoſitions.

Deſiderative——(na) as na3 to deſire to abate.

Imitative——(ne) as ne3 to abate

in

in Imitation.

Inceptive————(ni) as ni 3 to begin to abate which the English sometimes expresse by (grow,) as I grow old.

Negative———(no) as no 3 not to abate.

Factive, or *Causative*—(nu) as nu 3 to make or cause to abate.

For other Compositions, look the last leaf of the Book.

CHAP. VI.

Of Syntaxe.

SYntaxe is the joyning together of two, or more words in a sentence, and this is either Concord, or Government.

There are three Concords, the first, between the Nominative Case and the Verb; the second, between the Substantive and the Adjective; and the third between the Antecedent and the Relative (which,) and that when it signifies which, whose, and whom.

To know all which, note, when you have a Verb Adjective or Relative, ask the question who, or whom, what? and the word answering to the question, in that sentence and proposition, shall be the Nominative to the Verb, the Substantive to the Adjective, and the Antecedent to the Relative, as in this Example; (I love the Great God which made me: If the

queſtion be asked, who loveth? the anſwer is, I, and that gives the Nominative Caſe to the Verb.

Secondly, if the Subſtantive to great be demanded, the Anſwer is, God;

And Thirdly, the anſwer to the Queſtion, who made me? ſhews the Antecedent to the Relative which.

Note, Howſoever the words in a Sentence be placed for Elegancy, or the Idiom of any Language, they muſt be redneed to a plain Grammatical order, that their Syntax or conſtruction may be known. And therefore it is adviſed ſuch as practiſe this Character, would write plain and orderly, according to the directions.

Note, Nouns and Verbs being indeed Aptotes, affix the ſigns to them as hath been taught, and there can be no miſtake in this writing.

If two, or more Nouns come together, belonging to one thing, the latter is put in the ſame Caſe with the former, (as Jeſus Chriſt, the Lord our Righteouſneſſe; here Chriſt, and Lord, and Righteouſneſſe, are all the Nominative Caſe, by Appoſition to Jeſus.

Note, In the Engliſh Tongue an 's put to the Singular Nunber, is a ſign of the Genitive Caſe ſet before the word that governs it, as (my Fathers Friend) is Equipollent to the Friend of my Father.)

Note, The ſign of the Tenſe, by the Engliſh, is ſometime ſet before the Nominative Caſe to the Verb, eſpecially in Queſtions, as (doth your Father live?) ſhall I abate?) let me abate; but

in

in this Character the ſign of the Tenſe muſt be alway ſet to the Verb; as al 3 ? ſhall I abate? lab 3 let me abate.

CHAP. VII.

Of Proſody.

PRoſody teacheth how to ſpeak and pronounce this Character, for which purpoſe one Common Name muſt be given to each figure, and thoſe are Ten Monoſyllables borrowed from the Engliſh names of the figures, which are thus to be pronounced.

1,	2,	3,	4,	5,	6,
on,	too, or [to] re,		for, or [fo] fi,		ſic,

[and in the Plural Nnmber 6s ſix.]

7,	8,	9,	0.
ſen,	at,	nin,	o.

Note, When the Conſonants prefix'd to the figures, are ſet alone without Vowels to ſpell them with, they are thus to be pronounced; bee, cee, dee, fee, gee, lee, mee, nee, pee, qee, ar, ſoi, tee, vau, wee, xee.

Note, when two Vowels happen together, which muſt be pronounced as two Syllables, Grammarians ſet two pricks over their heads, which they call Diæreſis, as [pii him.]

Note, the Vowels (to prevent forreigners miſtake,

mistake, who pronounce them differently from us) must be thus pronounced a, as [man,] e, as [the,] i, ending a syllable, as [35 trefi] to be pronounced as the word [eye.] i, before a Consonant is short, as (lip) O, ending a word, as [Crow] 34 trefo, o before a Consonant, sounds short, as [upon,] 12, onto, u, as [under.]

The Dipthong oi, to be pronounc'd as [boy.]

The Passive mark of figures, as ab $\bar{3}$, must be pronounced, ab lintre.

For the Accent, or syllable to be raised in each word, observe.

First, If a word be of two syllables, the Accent is in the first, as 34 tréfo.

Second, If the word be a Polysyllable, the Accent must be in the Antepenultima or last syllable but two, (if the Penultima, or last but one have a Vowel next after it) as 3481, trefóraton, but if the Penultima have two Consonants following it, the Accent must be on it as 3812 treatónto.

For other Polysyllables liberty may be taken of pronouncing them, as shall seem most pleasant to the ear, as 347 may be pronounced tréfosen, or trefósen.

Numerals crosse must be called Cruce, as $\bar{3}$ the cruce tree.

Note this Character thus pronounced, will sound like Greek, having divers of its sweetest Cadencies, and is capable of Rhetorical, and Poetical figures. Look an example of writing and speaking the first Commandement, at the end of the Book.

Take notice that the Grammer and Dictionary is already Translated into the French Tongue, for the use of that Nation, other Languages will be hastned.

If any forreigners, shall please to Publish this Character in their own Countries, in their Native Tongues, I desire the same course may be taken, which we have observed in the French; *viz.* That a double Index be made, one of the Figures in their order set before the words, and another of the words placed Alphabetically before the Character.

And that care be taken no alteration be made of the Figures. And what additions shall be judged necessary of words omitted in this Edition, that they be propounded to publick debate, whether necessary or no, and being Demonstrated to be such, they may be taken in by publick Consent in after Editions.

Note, If you would find any derived word in the Dictionary, which you will know by putting [to before it, as [sodden, [cometh from to seeth and by the Grammatical directions supply marks of Derivation.

Note, The same Character is applyed to most words of the same signification, and therefore when the order of figures seems disturbed in the Dictionary, know, those figures were set before or after to some word of the same sense: And that the ymay be the better distinguished, those repeated figures are of a lesser size then the other.

Note, Not only proper names need no Character, (as was observed before) but also many

Apel-

Apellatives, Terms of Art, as [Antitheſis,] officine Medicines, as [Mithredate] and Divers Plants and Animals, as Arecca, Bonaſus &c. have but one name in moſt Languages, and therefore we have ſpared annexing Characters to them.

A before B.

TO Abandon 1
to Abaſe 412
to Abaſh 2
to Abate 3
an Abbot p 4
to Abette 5
to Abbreviate nu 6
to Abut, or border 7
an Abecedary p 8
to Abhor 9
to Abide or ſtay 10
to Abide or bear 11
an Abyſſe r 12
to Abjure u 13
Able q 14
to Aboliſh 15
Abortive 16
Above *Supra*
to Abound 17
About *Circa*
Abroad ur 18
to Abrogate 15
to be Abrupt 19
Abſent q 20
to abſolve 21
to abſtaine 22
an abſtract 16
abſtruſe q 23
abſurd q 24
to abuſe tet 25

A before C.

An Academy 26
to accent 27
to accept 28
acceſſe, or admiſſion r 29
acceſſory q 30
an accedent r 31
to accomodate 32
to accompliſh 33
to accompany 34
to account 35
to accord 36
accoutrement r 37
according to *Iuxta*
to accumulate 38
to accuſe 39
to accuſtom 40

to acheive 41
to acknowledg 42
an acorn tar 43
to acquaint 44
to acquire 45
to acquit 21
an acre r 46
an action in Law r 39
an act r 47
acrimony r 48
acute q 49

A before D.

An adage r 50
an adamant r 51
to add 52
an adder r 53
adders tongue, herb r 54
an addice, Coopers instrument. 55
to addict 56
to addresse 57
to adhere 58
adjacent q 59
an adjective q 52
adieu, or farewel leb 60
to adjourn 61
addle q 62
adjument r 63
an adjunct q 64
to adjure 13
an adjutant p 63
to administer 65
an admiral p 66
to admire 67
to admit 29
to admonish 68
an adoe, or stir 69
to adopt 70
to adore 71
to adorn 72
to advance 73
an advantage r 74
to adventure 75
advent r 76
an adverb r re 77
an adversary p 78
adversity r 79
to advertize 80
to advise 81
adulation r 82
adultery r 83
to adumberate 84
an advocate p 85
an advowson of a Church-living r 86
adust, or burnt.
to æstivate 87

A before F.

Affable q 88
affairs, or business r 89
to affect, or love 90
to affect in curiosity 91
to affiance 92
affinity r 93
to af-

to affirm 94
to afflict 95
affluence r 17
to afford 96
to be affraid 97
after *Poſt*
after-noon *Poſt* 98

A before G.

Again *Re*
againſt *ante*
over againſt t 99
agarick r 100
an agath [ſtone] 101
an age r 102
to aggravate 103
aggregate 38
agile q 104
to agitate 105
an aglet r 106
an agnail r 107
ago, or ſince t 108
an agony r 109
to agree 36
agreſtical q 110
agrimony [herb] r 111
an agne r 112

A before H I K L.

Ah! ah!
to aide 63
to aile 113
to aime 114
aire r 115
to Ake 116
an aker 46
alacrity r 17
to alarm 118
alabaſter r 119
to allay 120
alas! t 121
an albe r 122
albeit ſab
alamode [a ſilk] r 123
Alcaron
alchymy r 124
an alembick r 125
an Alderman p 126
ale r 127
alliance 193
algid q 128
to alienate nu 129
aliment r 130
all [the whole] r 131
to alledge 132
an allegory r 133
alleluia [herb] r 134
an alley r 135
an aldar-tree r 136
alicunde [tree] r 190
to allot 137
aliſander [herb] r 300
to allow 96
alkikengi
to allure 138
to allude 139
an almanack r 140
Almes r 141
almighty q ſeb 142
an almond tree r 143
almoſt ſib

alloes r 144
aloft, or high q 145
alone q 146
aloof, or far procul
an alphabet r 8
already ſo 147
alſo ſic
an altar r 148
to alter 149
although ſab
altitude r 145
altogether ſeb
allum r 150
alwayes ſob
alzoum [herb] 151
I am ab 437
to amate 2
amaranchus [herb] 152
to amaze nu 153
ambage r 154
an ambaſſage r 155
amber r 156
amber-greaſe r 157
ambiguous q 158
ambition r 159
to amble 160
an ambodexter p 161
an ambuſh r 161
Amen amen
to amend 162
to amerce, or fine 163
an ameſſe or Prieſts Robe r 164
amiable q tig 90
an amethiſt r 165
amity r 166
amort 167
amorous q 90
to amount 168
among inter
amphisbena r 169
analogy r 170
to analyſe 171
anacardium 172
anathema r 173
anarchy no 174
an anatomy r 175
an anceſtor p 176
an ancient, or enſign r 177
the anchor r 178
an ancle r 179
and et &
an andiron r 180
an angel p 181
angelica (herb) 182
anger r 183
to angle 184
an angle r 185
anguiſh r 186
an animal r 187
to animate 188
aniſe (herb) r 189
alicunde tree r 190
an ancle r 179
animadvert 191
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to annihilate 193
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Anni-

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annotation r 191
to annoy 195
to anoint 196
anon ſac
another ſec
at another time t 197
to anſwer 198
an ant r 199
an anthem r 200
an antecedent pre 201
St. Anthonies fire r 202
to anticipate 203
an antilope r 204
antimony r 205
an antick r 206
antidote r 207
antiquity r 208
antipathy r 209
antipodes
antitheſis
an anvile r 210
anxiety r 186
any ſoc
any where t 211
apace t 212
apart t 213
an ape r 214
an aphoriſm r 215
apocalypſe r 216
apocripha r 217
an apology r 218
an apoplexy r 219
an apoſtate p 220
an apoſtle p 221
an apoſteme r 222
an apothegme r 50
an apothecary p 223
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to deſerve 1248
to deſign or plot 1543
to deſire 1544
to deſiſt 1545
a desk r 1546
deſolate, v. *alone* b 146
to deſpair no 1547
to deſpiſe 1293
deſtinie r 1548
deſtitute v. *abandon* 1
to deſtroy 1549
to detain u 1292
to detect 503
to determin 1550
to deter v. *fright*
to deteſt v. *abhor.*
to detract 1540
detriment r 1467
to devide 1551
a devil p 1552
Devils milk (herb) r 1553
to deviſe 1554
devoire or duty r 1555
to devote 1275
to devour 1556
the dew r 1456
mill-dew r 1557
a Dewlap of a beaſt r 1558
dexterity

D before I.

Diabetes, a diſeaſe 1559
a diadem r 1402
a dialect r 1560
a dial r 1561
the pin of the dial r 1562
a dialogue r 1184
a diamond r 51
a diary or journal
a die or dice r 1563
Dictany (herb) r 1564
to dictate 263
a Didopper r 1565
to die the death 1566
to die colours 1567
diet r 1568

to differ 1569
difficult q 1570
diffident dif 1218
to digeſt 1571
to dig 1524
dignity r 1572
to digreſs u 201
a dike r 1573
to dilapidate 1574
a dilemma
diligent q 1575
dill herb r 1576
a dimenſion r 1577
to diminiſh 1578
dimme q 1579
to dine 1580
a dioceſs r 1581
a diphtong r 1582
to dip 1583
dire q 386
to direct 1584
a dirge r 1585
dirt r 1586
to diſappoint or fail expectation 1587

* *Note dis in Compoſition commonly noteth ſeparation or diſlik, as,(diſtance diſregard) the marke thereof is (dis) ſet before its primitives except ſome few here ſet down with primitive Characters.*

to disburſe diſ 1582
to diſcern 1589
to diſcharge or quit 21
a Diſciple p 1590
to diſclaime, diſ 977
to diſcloſe diſ 217
to diſcomfit 1272
diſcord diſ 36
to diſcours 1184
diſcreet or prudent q 1591
to diſcuſs 1301
a diſeaſe r 1373
to diſgrace diſ 1592
to diſguiſe diſ 72
a diſh r 1593
to diſmay 2
diſmall q 2
to diſpatch 1594
to diſpenſe 1595
to diſperſe 1596
to diſplay, diſ 217
to diſpoſe 1597
to diſpute 251
to diſſect 175
to diſſemble 1347
to diſſipate 1596
diſſolute or luxurious q 1494
diſonance diſ 1598
to diſſwade diſ 81
diſtant diſ 1599
a diſtaffe r 1600

to diſtill 1601
to diſtinguiſh 1602
to diſtract or make mad nu 690
to diſtract dif 381
to diſtreſſe or diſtrain 1603
diſtreſſe or miſery r 79
to diſtribute 1489
to diſturb 1205
a ditch r 1573
ditch-dock or ſharp-dock r 1604
a ditty r 910
to dive under water 1605
divers or dife rent q 1569
to divert u 1306
to divide 1551
to divine or foretell, pre 1267
a Divine or Theologue, p 1606
Divine or heavenly q 957
to divorce 1607
diurnall q 1484
to divulge 573
dizzy or giddy q 1608

ḊD before O.

Docile q 1609
a dock herb r 1610
a dock where a ſhip is made r 1611
a Doctor p 1609
to dodge 1612
a dodkin r 1613
a doé, v. *Buck*, rf 766
to do 47
a dog r 550
a dog fiſh r 1614
a dog louſe r 1615
dogs foot herb r 1616
dogſtone herb r 1617
dogmatieal q 1618
dolefull q 364
a dolt p 594
a Dolphin r 1619
domeſticall q 18
dominion r 174
a Doome or Judgment r 335
a donative r 510
a dore r 1620
a two leave dore r 1621
a dormouſe r 1622
a dorce fiſh r 1623
to dote 1624
double 2

a dou-

a doublet r 1625
to doubt 158
doughty q 1350
a dove r 1626
a Ring Dove r 1627
a ſtock Dove r 1628
Doun (feathers) r 1630
Doun of flowers, &c. r 1630
Dowe r 1631
right down, or perpendicular q 1632
a going down, or declivity r 1502
face downward, or prone q 1633
a Dowry r 1634

D before R.

A Drab pf 1442
Draff r 1635
to drag r 1636
a Dragon r 1637
Dragonwort r 1638
a Dray r 1639
to drain r 1640
a Drake r 1641
a drake (gun) r 1642
a linnen draper tox 1643
a woollen draper tox 1644
drapery Carvers work r 1645
a draught in drinking r 1646
the play of draughts r 1647
to draw or drag 1636
to draw drink 1648
dread r 1860
to dream 1649
dregs r 1650
a dreſſe r 1651
a dreſſer board r 1652
a driblet or ſmall ſumme ſmo r 1653
dry q 253
dry or thirſty q 1654
a drift or deſign r 1543
to drink 1655
to drip or drop 1656
a dripping-pan ton 1656
to drive 1657
to drivel 1658
a droil or drudg 1659
a Dromedary r 1660
a drone r 1661
to drop 1656
the dropſie r 1662
droſſe r 1663
to droop 1664
drowſie ſlu 1665
to drown 1666
to drudg 1659
a drum r 1667
drunkenneſs r 1668

D be-

D before U.

To Dub or make a Knight nu 1669
a dublet r 1625
a Ducket (coin) r 1670
a duck rf 1641
a Fenduck or Morehen rf 1671
ducks meat r 1672
to duck or dive 1605
a dug r 1673
a Duke p 1674
a Dulcimer, musical Instrument r 1675
dull q 1676
dumb q 1677
dung r 1678
a dungeon r 1679
a dun colour q 1680
a dunse p 594
durable q 1681
durt r 1586
duskie q 1579
dust r 1682
duty r 1683
a dwarf p 1684
to dwell 1685
to dye 1566
to dye colonrs 1567

E before A.

Each sel
eager, or sour q 1686
eager or vehement q 620
to eane, or bring forth 448
an Eagle r 1687
an ear r 1688
the ear lap r 1689
an ear picker r 1690
ear wax r 1691
an ear of corn r 1692
an ear of a pot or handle r 1693
an Earwick r 1694
an Earle p 1344
early or betimes nit 1484
to earn 1695
earnest money r 1696
earnest or urgent q 1697
earnest or serious q 1698
earth r 1699
an earth nut r 1700
an earth quake r 1701
to ease 1702
the east r 1703
Easter, the Feast r 1704

to eate 1705
the eaves of an houſe r 1706
an ewe rf 1707
to ebbe 1708
ebriety r 1668
Eccleſiaſtical q 1055
an Eccho r 1709
an Eccliplſe r 1710
an Eclogue r 1711

E before D.

An Edge r 1712
to ſet the teeth on Edge 1713
an Edict or Law r 1714
an edifice r 779
an edition r 1715
to educate 737

E before E.

To Eeke or lengthen nu 1716
an Eeleſiſh r 1717

E before F.

To effaſcinate or bewitch 521
to effect 47
effeminate qf 873
efficacy or energy r 1718
effuſion ex 1719
an eft or evet r 1720

E before G.

An Egg r 1721
a wind egge r 1722
the white of the egg r 1723
the yolk of an egg r 1724
the ſtrain or tredle of an egg r 1725
an eg-ſhell r 1726
eglantine r 729
egregious or excellent q 1727
egreſs ex r 201
an egret brid r 1728

E before I.

To eject ex 927
eight 8
either of the two, ſil
e ther or ſ:t
elabo-

E before L.

Elaborate q 1485
elate or proud q 1729
an Elbow r 1730
an eldar tree r 1731
an elder or presbyter p 1732
elder, v. *old* q q 208
to elect 1046
elegant q 1733
an element r 1734
the element or skye r 1735
an elephant r 1736
an elephants trunke r 1737
to elevate 1738
an elfe or dwarfe p 1684
elencticall q 569
elicampane r 1739
elixir r 1740
an elk beasts r 1741
an elle measure r 1753
an elme tree r 1742
eloquence r 1743
else or set
elsewhere t 1744

E before M.

An Embassador p 155
to embellish 72
to embezill 1745
ember-, v. *Cinders.*
an emblem r 1746
to embolden nu 317
to embrace 1112
to embrew or sprinkle 289
embrio
to embroider 742
an emmet r 199
eminent q 1727
emroids or Piles r 1747
emperour p 1748
emphasis
to employ 89
to empty 1749
an emrald stone r 1750
to emulate 1231

E before N.

To Enamell 1751
to end 1096
to endite 263
endive herb r 1752
to endure or last 1681

to

to endure or ſuffer 447
an ell meaſure r 1753
an enemie p 1754
energy r 1718
to enervate or weaken nu 1493
an engine r 1755
to engroſs (writing) r 1756
to engroſs (wares) 1757
Enigma r 1758
to enjoy 1759
enough tub
enormous ex 876
an enſign, v. *Banner*, r 379
to enſue or follow 1276
to entail 1760
to enter in 201
to enterprize 291
to entertain 1761
entire q 1762
to entice 138
an entral, v. *Bowel* r 669
envy r 1763
to environ or ſurround *circa* 1069
to enure 40

E before P.

an Epicure p 1494
an epigram in r 1040
an Epilepſy r 1764
an Epilogue *poſt* 508
an Epiſtle r 1765
an epithite r 281
an epitome r 6

E before Q

To equal 1766
equity r 1766
to equivocate 1767

E before R.

To eradicate ex 1768
ere long, or ſoon t 147
to erect or raiſe 1738
an eremit p 1542
an Ermin r 1769
an errand r 1770

E before S.

To eſcape 1771
to eſchew 324
eſpecially t 1772
to eſpy 480
an Eſquire p 1773
to eſſay 291
eſſence r 1774
to eſtabliſh 280
an eſtate r 1775
to eſteem 640

E before

E before T.

Eternal r 1776
Eteſiæ (winds ſo called.)
an Ethnick p 1777
Etymologia

E before U.

To evacuate 1749
an evangeliſt p 1778
the Euchariſt r 1225
to make even 1766
even as ſad
the evening r 1779
an event r 31
ever or alwayes ſob
ever or at any time ſul
every ſol
every where ſam
everlaſting q 1776
an Evet r 1720
an evidence r 1780
evil q 351
the Kings evil r 1781
engliſh q 1782
to evince 252
an Eunuch p 1783
an Ewe rf 1707
an Ewer r 1784

E before X.

To exact 1785
exact or perfect q 33
to exalt 1738
to examine 1786
an example r 1787
to exceed 1788
to excel 1727
to except 1789
exceſs r 1788
to exchange 149
letters of exchange r 1790
exciſe r 1791
to exclaim ex 1085
to exclude ex 1125
to excogitate 1554
an excrement r 1678
to excruciate or torment 1792
an excurſion exr 1436
to excuſe 218
to execrate 386
to execute or perform 1793
an Executioner p 1794
to exempt or quit 21
to exerciſe 1795
to excite 1796
to exhale 1797
to exhauſt ex 1636
to exhibit 1798
to exhort 81
to exſiccate nu 253

an

an exigence r 1785
to exile 381
exorable q 1536
exorbitant ex q 1799
an exorciſt p 1269
to expect 310
an expedient r 1800
to expedite or diſpatch 1594
to expedite or haſten 147
to expel ex 1657
to expend 1801
experience r 1802
to expiate 1803
to expire or dye 1566
to expire or end 1096
to exclaim 1500
to explode ex 1804
an exploit r 1805
to expoſe ex 1806
to expoſtulate 1807
to expound or explaine 1500
to expreſſe ex 1808
to exprobate or upbraid 1809
exquiſite or exact q 33
extant ex 1599
an extaſie r 1810
extemporary or ſudden q 1811
to extend 1812
to extenuate 1578
external q 1813
to extinguiſh 1814
to extirpate ex 1768
to extol 1738
to extort 1785
to extract ex 1636
extraordinary or unuſual *extra* 1222
the extreme or utmoſt part of a thing q 1815
to exulcerate 1816

E before Y

Eyebright (herb) r 1817
an eye r 1818
the eye-lid r 1819
the Apple of the eye r 232
the corner of the eye r 1820
the Eye-web r 1821

F before A.

A Fable r 1822
to fabricate or build 779
a face r 1345
facete 1823
facile q 1702

facino-

facinorous q 1824
a fact or deed r 47
a faction r 1825
a Factor p 1826
a faculty r 1827
to fade or decay 1496
a fagot r 1828
to faile or commit a fault 569
to faile or diſappoint 1587
to faine 1829
to faint 1830
faire q 455
Faire or Mart r 1831
a fairy r 1832
Faith r 485
faithfulneſs or fidelity r 1833
to fall 839
the falling ſickneſſe r 1834
a falchion r 1835
a fallacy r 477
a fallow deere r 1507
fallow land r 1836
falſe p 1837
the falter or ſtammer 1838
fame r 757
a family r 1839
to famiſh or ſtarve 1840
a famine 1492
fanatick q 690
a fan r 1841
a wind fan for corne r 1842
the fancy r 1843
to farce 1367
a fardell r 792
a fardingall r 1844
to farewell 1845
farr procul
a farmer p 1846
a farrier p 1847
a fart r 1848
a farthing r 1849
to faſcinate 521
the faſhion or cuſtome r 40
to faſhion or forme 1850
to faſten 1851
to faſt from eating 212
faſt or ſwift q 1852
faſtidious q 1853
fate r 1548
a Father, v. *Kinred*
a fathom r 1854
to fatigate 1855
fat q 1856
a faucet r 1857
a faulcon r 1858
a fault r 569
to favour 1859
to faune or flatter 82
a Fawne ten r 1506

F before E.

Fealty r 1833
to feare 1860

a feaſant bird r 1861
to feaſt 1016
a feate or exploit r 1805
a feather r 1862
feature or ſhape r 1850
a fee r 1863
a fee farm r 1315
feeſimple r 1864
feeble q 1493
to feed 1865
to feed or eate 1705
to feele 1866
a feind p 1552
felicity r 590
fell or cruell q 1407
to fell nu 839
a felly of a cart r 1867
a fellon p 1868
a fellon on the finger r 1869
a fellow p 34
* *Note When a Word is Compounded with* (*fellow*) *as* [*fellow-labourer*] *the ſyllable* [*Con*] *muſt be ſet before it.*
a felt hat r 1870
a female rf 1871
to fence or fortify 1872
to fence or defend 1509
a fenduck rf 1671
fennell herb r 1873
fennell giant or ſagapen r 1874
a fenn r 1875
a feoffer p 1218
fenegreek r 1876
ferne r 692
a ferret r 1877
a ferry boat r 611
fertile q 1878
fervent q 846
a ferule r 1879
feſtination, r 147
a feſtivall tan r 1016
to feſter 1880
to fetch 1881
fetches r 1882
to fetter 1883
feud or hate r 1884
a feaver r 1885
feverfew r 1886
feverwort r 1887
few q 1888
fickle no 1286
a fiction r 1829
a fiddle r 1889
fidelity r 1833
Fie! vah!
a field r 1890
a field-fare bird r 1891
a figtree r 1892
figwort r 1893
fierce q 1894
to fieſt 1895
to fight 1200
a figure 1850
a filburd tree r 1896

to filtch 1745
a file r 1897
filial, v. *ſon in the Table of Kin.*
to fill 1898
a fillett r 1899
to fillip 1900
Fillip and Cheyney a ſtuffe r 1901
a filme r 1902
filth r 1903
finall or ending q 1096
a Finch bird r 1904
to find 1905
to find out or invent 1554
to fine or mulct 163
to fine or refine nu 1906
fine or neat q 1514
a finger r 1907
* *Note the fingers are reckon'd beginning at the thumb the* 1 *finger*, &c.
finger-fern r 1908
to finiſh 1096
a fenne r 1909
firm· q 280
fire r 1910
a firkin r 1911
the Firmament r 1735
a firr tree r 1912
firſt +1
a fiſh r 1913
fiſhing rod r 1914
a fiſhing line r 1915
a fiſhing hook r 1916
a fiſh ſcale r 1917
a fiſt r 1918
a fiſtula r 1919
fitches r 1882
fit q 241
a fit of ſicknes r 1920
to fix 1851

F before L.

A Flag r 1921
flags or ſedge r 1922
flagitious q 1824
a flagon r 1923
a flayle r 1923
flagrant q 248
a flake of ſnow, &c. r 1924
a flame, v. *blaze* r 574
the flank r 1925
flannell r 1926
a flap r 1927
to flaſh or lighten 1928
a flasket r 1929
flat q 1930
to flatter 82
a flaw, v. *crack.*
flax r 1931
a flax finth r 1932
a flea r 1933
fleawort r 1934
to flea the skin ex 1935

a fleagme r 1936
fledge q 1937
a fleece r 1938
a fleet of ſhips r 1939
fleſh r 909
a fletcher tiz p 1479
flexible, v *Bend* 495
to fly as a Bird 1940
to fly or run away u 1436
a fly r 1941
an Ox fly or Gadbee r 1942
a candle fly r 1943
a fire fly r 1944
a butter fly r 1945
Spaniſh horſe flys called Cantharides
a fly boate r 612
to fling, v. *Caſt* 927
a flint r 1946
a flitch of Bacon r 1947
a flock of ſheep r 1948
a flock or fleece r 1938
a floore or Baſis
to flote 1949
a floud r 1950
a flounder fiſh r 1951
to flouriſh, v. *Brandiſh*
to flouriſh or proſper 1952
to flout 1523
to flow as the Sea 1953
a flower r 1954
a flower delice r 1955
flower of meale r 1956
a flower fiſh r 1957
a flute r 1958
a fluxe r 1959
a Bloody flux r 1960
a foe p 1754
to fodder, v. *feed* 1865
a fog r 1961
a foile to a Jewell r 1962
to foine or ſtab 1963
a foiſt or pinnate r 731
to foiſt or ſteal in 1745
a fole or colt r 1197
to fold 1964
folly r 1965
to follow 1966
to fome 1967
to foment 1968
fond q 1969
a font ton 387
food, v. *feed*
a foole p 1965
a foole to a Prince p 1970
a foord r 1971
a foot r 1972
the footſtep r 1973
a fop p 1965
for (the prepoſition) pro
for (becauſe) ſef
for all that, or notwithſtanding ſab
to forbear, v. *abſtain* 22

to forbid 1974
to force 620
to forecaſt pre 1554
* *Note when* [fore] *is compounded with a word the ſyllable pre muſt be prefixed to its primitive.*
a forhead r 1975
to forfeit 1976
a forge for a ſmith r 1977
to forge, vid. *Counterfeit* 347
to forget 1978
to forgive 1979
a forke r 1980
a pich-fork r 1981
forlorn no 1547
a form of figure r 1850
an Eſſential form r 1982
fornication r 1442
to forrage, v. *feed*
a forreiner, v. *Alien* 129
a forreſt r 1987
to forſake 1
for ſooth or trnly t 1984
to forſweare or perjure tol 13
a fort r 1985
forth or out, ex
and ſo forth &c.
forthwith, v. *Anon* ſac
fortitude 1350
a fortop r 1986
fortune r 1987
forward pre
to foſter 130
foule q 1903
a fowle or brid r 323
to found, v. *Bottome* 652
to fonnder a horſe 1988
a fountain r 1989
foure $\frac{+}{4}$
a fourm to ſit on r 1990
a fox r 1991
fox taile herb r 1992
a fracture, v. *break* r 703
a fragment, v. *Bit*
fragrant q 1993
fraile, v. *break* tof 703
the Frait payd for paſſage r 1994
a frame r 1995
to franchiſe nu 1996
frank or bountifull q 500
frankincenſe tree r 962
fraternal or brotherly q 1997
fraud r 477
a freckle r 1998
to free or enfranchiſe nu 1996
free or ingenuous 2419
a friend p 166
frenzy r 690
to frequent 1999
to freeſe 1261
freſh q 2000
to fret 971
frication r 2001

Friday 46, 1484
a frier p 2002
frieſe Cloth r 2003
a Frigat r 2008
to fright 97
a fringe r 2004
to friſle 1390
a fritter r 2005
frivolous q 2006
fro or from u
a frock r 2007
a frigat ſhip r 2008
a frog r 2009
a froiſe r 2010
ſrolick q 117
from u
a front of an Army r 2011
a front or frontiſpice r 2012
a frontlet r 2013
froth r 1967
froward q 2014
to frown 886
to fructify 2015
frugal q 2016
fruit r 2015
frumenty r 2017
to fromp or mock 1523
to fruſtrate nu 2006
to fry 2033

F before U

A Fugitive up 1436
full q 2018
to full Cloth 2019
fullers Earth r 2020
fulſome q 2021
a fume or vapour r 2022
fumitory herb r 2023
the fundament r 271
a function r 2024
a funnell r 2025
funerall Rites r 804
to furbuſh 806
furre r 2026
furious q 2027
a furlong r 2028
a furnace r 2029
to furniſh 2030
a furrow r 2031
furthermore ſur
fuſtian r 2032
future g 437
to fry 2033

G before A.

A Gabell taxe r 968
to gad 2034
a gadbee r 1942
a gad of ſteel r 2035
a gage r 2036
to gaggle tim 2037
to gag 2038
gay q 701
to gaine 74

a gaile tree or mircus r 2039
to gainſay ant 508
galangal r galanga
a galloche or galloſhoe r 2040
a gale of wind, v. *Blaſt* r 579
the gall r 2041
a gall nut r 2042
a gallimafry r 2043
to gall the skin 2044
gallant q 701
a gallery r 2045
a cloſe gallery r 2046
a gally r 2047
a gally pot r 2048
a gallion ſhip r 2049
a gallon meaſure r 2050
to gallop 2051
a gallows r 2052
a gambal play r 2053
a game r 2054
a gammot or inciſion knife r 2055
a gammon of Bacon r2056
a gander r 2037
a ganet bird 2057
a gangrene r 2058
a gantlet r 2059
to gape 2060
garbage, v. *Bowels* r 669
to garble or purify nu 1906
to gard, v. *defend* 1509
a gard or hem r 2061
a garden r 2062
to gargle 2063
a garland, v. *Chaplet*
garlick r 2064
a garment r 224
to garniſh or adorn 72
a garret r 2065
a garriſon r 2066
garaulity r 343
a garter r 2067
to gaſh or cut 1447
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a laurell, v. *bay tree* r 435
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the liſt of cloath r 2633
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a livery garment r 2636
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to load 797
a load-ſtone r 2638
a loaf r 2639
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a lobſter fiſh r 2640
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a lock of a door r 2641
a lock of haire, &c. r 2642
a locuſt r 2643
to lodge 2644
a loft r 2645
lofty, v. *high* q 145
logwood r 2646
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a loine r 2648
to loiter 1229
to lolle, v. *leane* 2572
lome r 2649
a lomp fiſh r 2650
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a Lord, p 2529
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loth, v. *unwilling* tep
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to love 90
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lowd q 1085
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a lubber, v. *Clown*
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to lugge, v. *drag*
luke warm q 2660
to lull, nu 1665
lumber r 2661
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to lurch 2665
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* *Note compounds with Macro have the ſyllable* [ſmi] *for great ſet before them.*
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a maiden-head r 2681
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to maine 2534
a maine of a horſe r 2685
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to maintaine 2687
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a maremaid rf 2684
a Major
to make 2675
to make bate, nu 2373
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malediction, v. *curſe*
a male or budget r 2689
a male content, p diſ 1296
a malefactor p 1521
malice r 2690
to maligne, na 1523
a malkin or ſcoven r 2691
a mallard a bird r 2692
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a mamock, v. *fragment*
a man p 873
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a manger, v. *crib* r 1375
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manchet bread r 2697
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a mandate, v. *Command* r 527
mangy q 2699
many q 2700
how many ſop
ſo many ſco
to mangle, tef 1447
manicles r 2701
manifeſt, v. *evident* q 1500
manna manna
a manner or cuſtome, r 25
good manners r 2702
a manour r 2703
manſuet, v. *gentle*
a manſion, tam 10
a mantle r 2704
a friers mantle or frocke r 2705
a manuell, v. *bock*, ſmo 634
to manumiſs 1996
to manure 1422
a maple tree r 2706
maranatha
marble r 2707
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a mare, v. *horſe* rf 2329
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to march 2709
march, v. *month*
a marchant p 2710
the marches of a county r 642
marchpane 2711
a marcaſtite or fire-ſtone r 2712
a marigold r 2713
a margarite, vid. *pearle* r 2714
a margent, v. *Brim*
margeram herb r 2715
to marry 2716
a mariner or ſhipman
a maſque ſhew r 2717
to marke 2718
a marke, v. *goale*
a marke of a ſtripe r 2719
a market r 1831
marle r 2720
marmalet r 2721
a marmoſet or monkey r 2722
a marqueſſe p 2723
to marre 2724
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a marſhall of a troope p 2726
a marſh, v. *fen*
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a marten beaſt r 2727
a mart or faire r 1831
a martlet bird r 2728
a martyr p 2729
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the top-maſt r 2734
a maſter p 1465
a maſtick tree, vid. *lentisk* r 2590
a maſtif dog r 2735
a match for fire r 2736
to match, v. *equall* 1766
a match, v. *bargain* r 394
a Mathematician p 2737
the matrix r 2738
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a matrone pf 2739
a mat r 2740
matter r 2069
matter of a ſore r 2741
a mattock r 2742
mature, v. *ripe* q 2743
a mand, v. *basket*
a mavis bird r 2744
the maw r 2745
mawger, v. *ſpite* t 2746
to may 2599

may weed r 2747
a maxime r 2748

M before E,

Meade, vid. *methæglin* r 2749
a meade, v. *meadow* r 2750
meale r 2751
a meale that one eateth r 2752
a meane, v. *middle* q 2753
meane or poore q 2403
meanes, v. *eſtate*
a meaning r 1163
meaſels r 2754
to meaſure or meate 1577
meate 2755
a mechanick p 2231
a Medicine r 2756
mediocrite, vid. *middle* p 2753
to meddle, v. *mingle* 1236
a medly r 1237
a medler tree r 2757
a medow r 2750
meduſa herb r 2758
me, the accuſative caſe from I pi
meed, v. *deſert* r 1248
meeke q 2759
a meere, v. *bound*
meere, merus q 2760
to meet 1304
meet, v. *fit*
a meeter or rhime r 2761
a megrime diſeaſe r 2762
meger, v. *leane* q 2571
melancholy r 2763
melilot r 2764
mellifluous, v. *hony*
melody, v. *harmony*
mellow q 2743
a melon r 2765
to melt 2821
a member, v. *limb*
a privy member, v. *genitals* r 2075
memory r 2250
to menace, vid. *threat* 1215
to mend 162
a mendicant, vid. *Beg* p 506
menſtruous q 2766
mentall, v. *mind* q 2767
to mention 2436
mercinary, v. *hire* q 2295
a mercer p 2768
a mercement, v. *fine* r 163
mercury herb r 2769
mercy r 2770
mercury's finger herb
the meridian, vid. *noone* r 98

merry,

merry, v. *jocund* q 592
to merit, v. *deserve* 1248
a messe of meat r 2771
a message r 1770
metheglin, vid. *meade* 2749
a meteor r 2772
a method r 2773
metropolis
metall r 2774
microcosme or little world, smo 1336

* *Note when any Word is Compounded with* [micro] *the mark of little which is* [smo] *is to be set before it.*

the middle r 2753
midday or noone r 98
mid-night r 2775
the midriffe r 2776
a midwife rf 2777
mighty or potent q 2686
mild, v. *gentle*
a mildew r 1557.
a mile r 2778
milfoile, v. *yarrow* r 2779
milkwort herb r 2780
milk r 1460
milch cow rf 2781
butter-milk r 2782
a mill r 2783

* *Note when the word* [mill] *is Compounded with a word the syllabical mark of mill which is* [tum] *must be affixed, as*

a paper mill tum 2784
a mil-stone, tum 2785
the upper milstone r 2786
the nether mill-stone r 2787
a minion gun 2788
the militia r 2789
millet grain r 2790
a million, v. *melon* r 2765
the milt r 2791
the minde r 2767
mindful, v. *memory* q 2250
a mine r 2722
mine or my ha
a minew fish r 2793
minever furr r 2794
to mingle 1236
a minion gun r 2788
a minion or harlot pf 1442
to minish, v. *diminish*
a minister or servant p 2682
a minister, v. *Deacon*
minority or under-age, v. *age* teb 102
a monster r 2795
a monastery tam 2796

a min-

a minſtrell, vid. *fidler* p 1889
mint herb r 2797
a minute of time r 2798
a miracle r 2799
mirrhe r 2800
a mirror r 946
mirth r 592
a mirtle, vid. *myrtle tree* r 2801
to miſcarry, diſ 446
to miſcarry, vid. *Abortive*
miſchefe r 2240
* *Note when a word is Compounded with* [mis] *the ſyllable* dis] *may be put before its primitive.*
as miſlike, diſ 239
a miſcreant or wicked p 1824
a miſer or covetous perſon p 316
miſery or calamity r 79
it miſleth or rain a little ſno 2802
miſpriſion
to miſſe or faile 569
a miſt r 2803
a miſtreſſe, pf 1465
to miſtruſt, diſ 1218
a mie coine r 2804
a mite eatinge Corne r 2805
a mite in meat r 2806
a miter for a Biſhop r 2807
to mitigate 120
mithridate Mithridates
mittens for the hands r 2808
the mizen maſt r 2809
to mixe 1236
mobility, v. *move* r 2810
to mock 1523
a mocking ſtock, p 1523
a modder or girl, pf 674
to moderate 2811
a model or plat-forme r 2812
moderne q 2424
modeſt q 415
modulation or tuning r 2813
mo-haire ſtuffe r 2814
a moile, v. *mule* r 2815
moiſt q 2354
a moity or halfe ½
a mole r 2816
a mole on the face r 2817
a molebut fiſh r 2818
a molehill, tam 2816
mold, v. *Earth* 1699
to moleſt 2354
molliky cloth r 2819
to mollify nu 2820
to molt, v. *melt* 2821
a moment of time r 2431
moment or value r 2822

a monarch monarcha
a monaſtery, tam 2796
to make mone 520
a month r 2766
* *Note the months are r c-kon'd in their order be-ginning at January the firſt month.*
a mongrell, v. *limmer*
money r 2823
preſs money r 2824
a monke p 2796
a monkey r 2825
monomachy, v. *duell*
a monopoly
a monſter r 2795
a monument r 28:6
the moon r 2663
a halfe moone ½ 2663
a moore or marſh, v. *fen* r 1875
a moorehen, vid. *fenduck* rf 1671
to moozle 2827
morall Philoſophy, vid. *Ethicks*
the morall of a fable r 2828
more, v. *much* qq 2829
moreover ſur
to morgage 2036
morigerous, vid. *manners*
the morning r 2830
morphew r 2831
a morrice dance r 2832
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a mortal man, p tog 1566
morter r 2834
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to mortify, nu 1566
a mortiſe r 2836
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moſt, v. *much* qqq 2829
a mote, v. *a tome* r 3142
a moth r 2838
mothmullin r 2839
a mother, 2477
ſaffocation of the mother a diſeaſe r 2840
motherwort, ter 2840
a motion r 28:0
to move 2810
motley colour q 1236
mouldy 2841
a mould wherein any thing is formed r 2842
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a tulip r 3852
to tumble or wallow 3853
a tumbler with danceth through a hoope p 3854
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to tune 2813
a tuny fiſh r 3856
tun meaſure r 3857
a tunnell r 3858
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a greene turfe r 3860
a turkie Cock r 3861
a turtle dove r 3862
turbulent q 1205
to turne 1306
to turne round 1067
a good turne r 1353
to turne as turners doe 3863
a turnament
a turnip, v. *Rape*, tiſ 3287
turpentine r 3864
a turquois ſtone r 3865
a turret or tower r 3105
tuſh or piſh, Tut ſra
tuſhes of a boare r 3866
a tutor p 737
twayne 2
the twang of a ſtring tim 3867
the twig, ſmo 656
twylight r 3868
a twin fiſh r 3869
a twinn p 3870
to twinkle, ſma 1270

to twiſt or twine 3871
to twit or upbraid 1809
type 3788

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a vagabond p 3383
a vaile r 3872
vaine q 2006
a valley r 1463
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valour r 1350
value r 2822
to vampe 3873
a vane or weathercock r 3926
the vanne or forefront r 1975
to vanquiſh 1272
vantage r 74
a vapour r 2022
to vary 149
a varlet, v. *ſlave* p 626
to varniſh 3874
vaſt q 530
to vault 3875
to vaunt, v. *boaſt* 607
the vaward r 1975
ubiquity r ſam
an udder r 1673
veale q 847
vehemency r 1697
vegetable r 2606
a veine r 3876
velame r 3877
velvet r 3878
venery r 1245
venome r 2438
vengeance r 319
veniſon, v. *Deere* q 1506
vent, ex 201
to venture 75
a ventricle, ſmo 490
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verdour, v. *green* 2160
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verity r 1984
vermilion, vid. *Rubrick* 3397
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a verſe r 3882
vervin herb r 3883
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a veſtment r 224
a veſtry, tam 224
a vetch r 1882
to vexe 971
ugly, v. *deformed*
a vial r 3884
a vicar pro

a ſmiths vice r 3885
vice r 3886
a Vice-Roy, pro 2474

* *Note when a word is compounded with* [vice] *pro is ſet before the Primitive, as*
Vice-Chancellor, pro 987
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vicinity, v. *Neighbour*
victuall r 2755
view r 480
urgicant r 3044
vigour, ſmi 2606
vile q 412
a village r 3767
villany r 1824
a vine r 2147
to violate 2416
a violet r 3887
a viole muſick inſtrument r 3888
a violin r 1889
violence r 620
a viper r 53
a virgin, v. *mande* 2681
the viſage r 1345
a viſard r 3889
vitall b 2606
to vitiate, vid. *deflour* 1512
an ulcer r 1816
the umbles of a Deere r 3890
umbrage r 84
an umpire, vid. *Determin* 1550
unable, no 14

* *Note when a word is compounded with* [un] *ſignifying a negation, the ſyllable* [no] *muſt be prefixed to its primitive as in the laſt word may appeare,*
unanimous, vid. *mind* 1 2767
under ſub

* *Note when a word is compounded with* [under] *the ſyllable* [ſub] *muſt be ſet before its primitive, as*
under lip, ſub 559

Except when under is taken in a Metaphoricall ſence, as
to underſtand 2433
to undoe or ruine 1527
an unguent r 196
an unicorne r 3891
to unite, nu] 1
anuni-

an unity r 1
unity, v. *Concord* r 36
univerſall q 942
an univerſitie r 26
untill, v. *till*
an upholſter r 3892
vocative q 849
vocation r 849
volubilitie, v. *Roll* 3348
a volume r 634
voluntary q 3893
voluptuous q 1494
to vomit 928
a vow r 3894
a vowell r 3895
a voyage r 3896
a voyce r 3897
to vouchſafe 1458
vouche 325
up ſupra
upon ſuper
to uphold, v. *prop*
upbrayd 1809
uprore r 744
upper qq ſupra
urbanity r 1075
an urclim, v. *hedghog*
ure or uſe 25
to urge 1697
urine r 3115
us or we as
to uſe 25
uſe mony r 3898
an uſher of a Court r 3899
an uſher of a ſchoole ſub 737
to uſurp 3900
utenſills, tom 25
utility r 74
to utter 508
utterly ſeb
utter or outward, extra
vulgar q 1220
a vulture r 3901

W before A.

To Wade 3902
a wafer r 3903
a wager r 511
to wag or move water
wages r 3424
a wagon r 3904
a wagtaile bird 3905
to waile 520
a waine r 3904
waine ſcote r 3906
to wait or attend 310
to wait or ſerve 2682
waites muſicall r 3907
waiward, v. *tachy*
to wake 333

a wake Country-feasts
wake-Robin herb 1416
to walke 201
a wall r 3908
a wallet t 3909
to wallow 3853
a wall-nut tree r 3910
wall-wort or dane-wort, r 3911
to wamble
a wand, v. *ſtick*
wan or pale q 2983
to wander 3673
want r 1508
wantonneſſe r 3912
to warble, v. *quaver*
a ward, v. *Orphan*
a warden, v. *guardian*
a warden-tree r 3044
the ward robe, tam 224
ware r 129
wary q 334
warme v. *Tepid*
to warne 68
the warp of cloth r 3913
to warrant 325
warre r 427
a warren, tam 1266
a wart r 3914
to waſh 2560
a waſpe r 3915
a watch for houres r 3916
ſt 1503
to watch 333
watchet colour r 3917
water r 1525
ſalt water or brine r 735
water-hen rf 3918
water-willow an herb r 3919
a wave r 3700
a water-Rat r 3020
wayward, v. *Tachy*
to waver 3700
wax r 3921
a way r 1799
to wax, v. *grow*
the weaſe or woof of cloth
weakeneſſe r 1493
wealth, v. *Riches* 3355
to weane 3922
a weapon, tom 427
to weare 3923
a weare, v. *ſluce*
weary q 1855
the weazand of the throate v. *Gullet* 2183
the weazand of the lunges r 3924
weather r 3925
a weather-cock r 3926
to weave r 3927
the web of the eye r 1821
a web of cloth r 3927
a ſpiders web 3928
to wed, v. *Marry*

a wedge

a wedge r 3929
wee as
a weed r 3930
a weeke r 3931
the week of a candle r 3932
a weele for fiſh r 3933
to ween or ſuppoſe
to weepe 1388
a weaſel r 3934
[illegible] q 2155
[illegible] 369
[illegible] 998
[illegible]
a well r 3935
the welt of a garment r 3936
to welter 3853
a wemme, v. *ſtain*
wench or girl, pf 674
a wenne r 3937
the weſt r 3938
wett q 1525
a wether or gelt ſheep r 3939
a weevill, v. *Mite*
a whale r 3940
a wharfe r 3941
whixle to put on a ſpindle r 3942
what v?
a wheale, v. *pimple* 3102
wheate r 3943
a wheele
a wheel Barrow r 408
a wheat plum-tree r 3944
whey r 3945
a whelpe, v. *Puppy*
when ſod
whence ſro
where ſru
wherefore or why ſta
a wherry, v. *ferry*
whether or no ſte
to whett, nu 49
a whet-ſtone, ſurc 49
while ſti
to whine 3946
a whinne called Chriſts thorne r 3947
to whip 2550
a whipſaw r 3948
a whirle-poole r 3949
a whirle-wind r 3950
to whiſtle 3951
white q 581
a whiting fiſh r 3952
whitſuntide r 3068
who, pv?
whole or total
whole, v. *ſound* q
wholeſome, v. *health* q
whoredome r 1442
whoſe va
why ſta
wich tree r 3953
wicked q 1824
wicker

a wickett r 3955
wide q 716
a widower p 3956
a wife, v. *Huband* pf
a wigeon r 3957
a wight p 873
wild q ral
wilderneſſe r 1542
a wilding, v. *Crab-tree*
wilie q 850
the will r 3958
a willow tree r 3659
a wimble r 3960
to wince or kick
the wind r 579
a window r 3961
wine r 3962
a wing r 3108
to winke 1270
to win or Conquer 1272
to win or gaine 74
to winnow 3963
winter r 756
winter-green herb r 3964
to wipe 3965
wiſe q 3085
to wiſh, v. *deſire*
a wiſpe v. *ſtraw*
a witch, pf 521
w th cum
w th-wind herb r 538
to w t'er 3966
withy, v. *Oſier*
witt r 2418
to witneſs 311
witwall bird 3967
wood r 3968
an Earth-worm r 3969
woe 79
woll r 1644
a wolfe r 3970
the wombe, vid. *Matrix* 2738
a woman, pf 873
to wonder 67
to bewont 40
woodbine herb r 3971
a wood, tam teſ
wood 3968
wood-cock r 3972
wood-ſorrel r 134
wood-pecker bird 3973
wood-blad herb r 3974
wood row herb r 3975
wood-roof herb r 3976
to wooe, v. *ſuter*
a word r 3086
a worke 1485
the word r 1336
a worme eating vines r 3977
a worme r 3978
the ſilke worme, v. *ſilk*
a ſlo-worme r 3979
a timber-worme r 3980
a worm in the tongue 3981
worſe qq 351
to worſhip 71
w o t'y q 1248

to wonud 3982
wosted r 2377
a wrack r 703
to wrangle 678
to wrap, v. *fold*
to wrastle 1188
wrath r 2027
a wreath, v. *garland*
a wren bird
to wrestle 1188
to wrest 3983
a wretch p 840
wrie, v. *Crooked* 1394
a wright p 911
to wring or wrest 3983
a wrinkle r 7368
a wrist r 3984
to write 1040
wrong r 2421

* *Note the English or Dutch names of the winds being but monosyllables are most convenient to be used by all Nations both for the cardinall & coulterall winds, whose names follow,*

East
East by South
East-South-East
South-East by East
South-East
South-East by South
South-South-East
South by East
South
South by West
South-South-West
South-West by South
South-West
South-West by West
West-South-West
West by South
West
West by North
West-North-West
North-West by West
North West
North-West by North
North-North-West
North by West-North
North by East
North-North East
North-East by North
North-East
North-East by East
East-North-East
East by North.

Y before A.

A Yard to meaſure r 3985
a yard of a houſe r 3986
a mans yard, v. *genital*
yarne r 3687
to yawne, v. *gape*
yarrow or noſe-bleed r 2779
yea ſar
a yeare r 194
yeaſt r 399
the yeld 1247
to yell, v. *houle*
yelk of an egg r 1724
the yellow-ham bird r3988
yellow r 3989
to yelp as a dog 3990
to yearne or Commiſerate 1214
yeſterday 3991
a yeoman p 1220
yet or ſtill ſto
yet or but ſeg
a yoke 3992
a yolk r 1724
young ten
with young, v. *gravid*
you e
your he
yore t 176

Z before E.

Zeale r 3993
zedoary r 3994
the zodiack r 3995
a zone r 3996

FINIS.

For Expedition in writing for the moſt uſuall words which come into Compoſition we have framed certain monoſyllables beginning with [ſ and t] *which are theſe which follow,*

Frequentative or often,	ſma	hate,	tec
	ſme	joy,	tic
paucitive or ſeldom	ſmi	ſorrow,	toc
augmentative or much,	ſmo	anger,	tuc
	ſmu	hope	tad
diminutive or little	ſla	feare	ted
moderative as enough,	ſle	doubt	tid
	ſli	preſume	tod
colour,	ſlo	deſpair	tud
bone,	ſlu	good	taf
diſeaſe,	ſarc	bad	tef
eaſe,	ſerc	indifferent	tif
prone,	ſirc	eaſy	tof
government,	ſorc	uſe	tuf
divination,	ſurc	high or cheiſe	tag
office	tab	low or baſe	teg
water	teb	worthy	tig
ſtone	tib	poſſible	tog
exceſſive too much,	tob	pertaining or relating to	tug
defective too little,	tub		tal
cogitative, think,	tac	wild	tel
neceſſitative, muſt,		tame	til
voluntary, willing		cruell	tol
love,		mild	

play

play	tul
local or houſe,	tam
art,	tem
ſound or voice,	tim
inſtrument	tom
mill	tum
time	tan
young	ten
old	tin
veſſell	ton
garment	tun
wiſe	tap
honeſt	tep
true	tip
fine	top
coarſe	tup
fruit	tar
leafe	ter
ſeed	tir
flower	tor
gum	tur
bark of the tree	tas
wood	tes
root	tis
pith	tos
kernell	tus
command	tat
obey	tet
follow	tit
fly	tot
keep	tut
bear or Carry	tax
buy	tex
g ve	t.x

ſell	tox
change	tux
eate	taz
drinke or juice	tez
make	tiz
mend	toz
deſcribe	tux
rill	trab
preſerve	treb
take	trib
gain	trob
loſe	trub

Conjunctions and Indefinites, &c.

ſab	although albeit, nevertheleſs or notwithſtanding
ſeb	altogether or wholly
ſib	almoſt
ſob	alway
ſac	anon or by and by
ſec	another
ſic	alſo
ſoc	any
ſuc	a part, or alone, or a ſide
ſad	as, even as

ſed	as if, or as though
ſid	as well as
ſod	as ſoon as or when
ſud	as long as
ſaf	at
ſef	becauſe
ſif	beſides or except
ſof	beſides or moreover
ſuf	betimes or early
ſag	both
ſeg	but
ſig	but if
ſog	but yet
ſug	a certain thing
ſal	divers
ſel	each
ſil	either of the two
	either, v. *or*
ſol	every
ſul	ever or any thing
ſam	every where
ſem	hereafter
ſim	forward
ſom	go to
ſum	here
ſan	hence
ſen	hither
ſin	hitherto
ſon	hither, & thither,
	or to and again
ſun	how
howbeit, v. *although*	
ſap	how much
ſep	how long
ſip	how often
ſop	how many
ſup	if
ſar	I or yes
ſer	rich
ſir	leſt ithat
ſor	backward
ſur	downe
ſas	never
ſes	neither or nor
ſis	now
ſos	now and then or
	ſometimes
ſus	onely
ſat	ſteale
ſet	or either
ſit	out upon or fye!
ſot,	perhaps or it may be
ſut	prethee
ſca	rather
ſce	ſcarcely or hardly
ſeeing that, v. *becauſe*	
ſci	ſo
ſco	ſo many
ſcu	ſome
ſo ſo or in indifferent	tif
ſna	that
ſne	there
ſni	then
ſno	after a comparative
ſnu	thence
ſpa,	therefore or wherefore
ſpe	thither
ſp	thus

ſpo	to
ſpu	untill utterly [ſeb]
ſra	promiſe
ſre	engage
ſri	compell
ſro	whence
ſru	where
ſta	wherefore or why
ſte	whether or no
ſti	whileſt
ſto	yet or ſtill, yet or but,
ſtu	perſwade yea [ſar]

* *Note, Except the Conjunctions, moſt of theſe words have figure-Characters in the Dictionary ſo that theſe are ſynonoma's,*

eb 25, 1040

or eb tuf 1040

Thou uſeſt to write but the learning theſe ſyllables will advantage the work in Compoſitions.

ſeg

An Example of writing and ſpeaking the fifth Commandement.

Honour thy Father and thy Mother

Write { leb 2314 p 2477 and pf 2477

Speak { leb toreónfo, pee tofoſénſen, & pif tofoſenſen

That thy days may be long

ſna, her 14848 mb 1716

ſna heronfórafos, mib onſenónſic

In the Land which the Lord

in p 1699 vip 2529

in ponſicninnin vip tofitónin

Thy God giveth thee

hep 306 pëë b 510

hep tréoſic pee beſióno

* Note, for Euphony ſake or the better ſound, the letter [*t*] in [*tre*] may ſometimes be left out and [*t*] in [*at*] may for the ſame cauſe be omitted or changed into the Conſonant following as onfórafo or onforaffo, which liberty is uſually taken in all languages as Commend for Conmend aſſemble for adſemble.

LAUS DEO.

ERRATA.

Reader be pleaſed to correct theſe miſtakes with thy pen,

Page	*line*	*for*	*reade*
11,	25,	pfp f3,	pf pf3
		+	+
13	27	tuc 3	tug 3
14	7,	vowels ſet,	vowels are ſet
15	11,	*after* [hor 3s] *inſert theſe words that Abatement hur 3, thoſe Abatements hur 3s.*	

page,	*line*	*inſert this rule*
16	15,	ſuch as are deſirous to diſtinguiſh Verbs Neuter from actives tranſitives muſt ſet [n] over their Character as 3^{n} to abate or decreaſe.

page,	*line,*	*for,*	*reade,*
20	22	milf	milf 3
25	18	Boi $\bar{3}$	moi 3
29	16	ſper	ſuper
	21	*after* xee *adde* zee	
		+	+
33	28	3 the cruce tree,	r 3 cruce tre
	33	firſt	fift
34	21	Dictionary which *inſert* ſeek its primitive which, &c.	

In the Dictionary

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to attone,	nu 1	

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